

### Steelton News Items

#### Borough Reaches Million Dollar Mark in Drive

Three Hungarian employees of the Steelton steel works who were alleged to have accompanied their refusal to buy Liberty Bonds yesterday with deprecatory remarks about Uncle Sam and the government in general, were taken from their occupations by Chief of Police Grove and hauled before Deputy United States Marshal Smith. Once before the marshal, the trio subscribed to bonds aggregating \$1,250. Eight other Hungarians who had similarly refused to purchase bonds when approached by salesmen, consented to change their minds when confronted with arrest.

Those who were arrested but later subscribed to the Liberty Loan were James Egerszogi, 262 Christian street; John Bogar, 484 Mohn street, and Joseph Fehel, 465 Mohn street.

The million dollar mark was passed yesterday in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign and figures will be posted this morning at Front and Locust streets, showing the total. A noon yesterday subscriptions totaled \$990,950.

#### Influenza Sufferers Are Facing Shortage of Drugs Used to Combat Disease

A complete shortage of certain drugs much used for influenza victims was threatened to-day among

#### Tells Woman Where to End A Long Search

Middletown Lady Says Friend's Advice Brought Her Good Results

A neighbor told Mrs. Harriet Radford, of Middletown, near Harrisburg, where to end her long search, "I had such splitting headaches," said Mrs. Radford, "that I felt that death would be a relief. My stomach was in bad shape and I was troubled greatly with indigestion and gas. My neighbor told me to try Tanlac. The first few doses showed me that I had found the friend I needed. I am now on my second bottle and I feel almost as well as ever. I am going to continue with Tanlac until I am completely well again. I can't say too much for it." Tanlac now is being specially introduced and explained at the George Gorgas drug store.

Tanlac is also sold at the Gorgas drug store in the P. R. Station; in Carlisle at W. G. Stephen's Pharmacy; Elizabethtown, Albert W. Cain; Greencastle, Charles B. Carl; Middletown, Colin S. Few's Pharmacy; Waynesboro, Clarence Croft's Pharmacy; Mechanicsburg, H. F. Brunhouse.—Adv.

Steelton druggists. So heavy has been the demand that prime ingredients prescribed by physicians, such as phenacetine, antiseptics, codine and salol, are almost impossible to get.

The wholesale supply houses in Philadelphia are said to be swamped with orders and Steelton druggists are awaiting to do duty patiently for shipments, which must come by express or freight for narcotics are not permitted to be shipped by parcel post.

#### Boy Scouts Aid in Fight Against the Epidemic

Steelton Boy Scouts are out to fight the influenza epidemic here, their services in this respect starting to-day. From now on a squad from Troop 1 will gather statistics for the Board of Health to help the latter in following the disease. Accurate figures on the malady were unavailable until yesterday so engrossed have the doctors been in attending to their patients.

Scouts, hereafter, will secure new lists of influenza sufferers daily from the local doctors which they will bring to the health officer enabling a daily tabulation to be made. Influenza cases within the borough now total 831. A few of these have recovered. Four deaths from pneumonia have been recorded thus far, each a product of influenza.

#### Miss Margaret McCurdy Dies of Pneumonia After a Short Illness

Following an illness of a few days, Miss Margaret Elizabeth McCurdy, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCurdy, Third and Locust streets, died yesterday at 12:20 o'clock of pneumonia. She was a Junior at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, and had come home ill last Friday. Surviving Miss McCurdy are her parents and two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Zimmerman and Miss Anna McCurdy. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

**DISTRIBUTE RULES**  
Rules and regulations governing the collection of garbage in this borough, were distributed yesterday. The regulations were passed by council several months ago. Yesterday's notices are printed in English, Italian and Croatian.

**CALL FOR NEW DRAFT**  
A call for twenty-three white men qualified for general military service was received by local board No. 1 of Dauphin county yesterday. They will be sent to Camp Greentree at a date subsequent to October 1.

**STOLE CASH FOR RED CROSS**  
Connellsville, Pa. — Little Johnny Ellenberger, 10 years of age, will probably be philanthropist someday. The police allege that he "lifted" \$25 from the pocket of a foreigner immediately donated it to the Red Cross. The boy then bought ice cream cones for every youngster in the street.

Owners of Liberty Bonds of the present issue will receive a five per cent discount at the store of James H. Brenner, 6 South Fourth street, he announced this morning.

### Little Talks by Beatrice Fairfax

It is curious, but the things a mother appears to most highly esteem in a daughter are the qualities she is apt to be deficient in herself.

The mother is a good seamstress or a good housekeeper, or a thrifty and economical administrator of the family fortune, she regards these gifts as negligible on the part of her daughter. She may go even further, and cherish a vague if not a positive antipathy to her daughter becoming proficient in any of these things.

"I don't wish Gladys to learn how to sew," one of them once said to me; "if she doesn't know how, some one will always do it for her—I know," she finished her bit of blather, "because I've spent my time sewing for all the incompetents of the family."

So Gladys was not taught to sew, instead she went to "a finishing school." And took music lessons and French, though she never really learned either, to accomplishment.

"The Spring Song" was her highest musical flight, but she could never play it consecutively. And her French would not have carried her farther than ordering lunch in a cafe where the menu was written in that language. But her mother persisted in the belief that if her daughter did not know how to do all the useful and interesting things in which she excelled, somehow life would be easier for her child.

And doubtless there is one Gladys, at least, to every mother here, in the United States. Sometimes the ratio is three Gladys to one family.

The chances for happiness and usefulness of such a girl are being spoiled, because her mother imagines she would enjoy being the parent of "a society girl" or a highly successful woman of the world and she begins an attempt to hold her daughter to the top of the ladder by cutting away the intervening rungs, the theory being that Gladys must reach the top because she is entirely unacquainted with the bottom.

There may be no money in the family; no prospects, nor any conspicuous talent, but mother persists in her fond delusion that if Gladys pays as much for her hat as Eunice Vanderpool, with whom she went to school and who is better off than a few millions, daughter's chances somehow or other will approximate those of Eunice.

So the family goes without and Gladys gets the hat, but no miracle happens.

Nothing a year.

For the same reason, Gladys, after completing her course at the finishing school, does not take up a profession or go into business. Her destiny is to be "a society girl" on father's salary as a bookkeeper, departmental chief, confidential clerk or assistant something or other.

It is a pretty Cinderellaish business, but mother is sure the prince is going to discover Gladys. The girl is rather fed up on the prince legend, as it has not been so long ago she stopped reading fairy stories and taking them seriously, and she is quite willing to sit around, look pretty and wait till she is discovered.

But as the years go on the prince proves to be rather a poor Sherlock Holmes, he doesn't discover Gladys or make any attempt to do so, and she gets rather peevish, waiting for him to come and find her.

She notices that the girls who have gone into business at the same time she started her career as "a society girl," on nothing a year, have nearly all married young men whom they met in business and these young people are now who occupy in buying a house in the suburbs, saving for a Ford or pridefully relating the baby's latest trick.

Gladys no longer feels very much at home with these young married people. Their interests seem such miles away from hers it is hard to get on the same plane with them even for conversational purposes. She feels superior to them in being "a society girl," and yet they have a homely happiness that she can't help resenting. Somehow or other the world seems to be passing Gladys by.

And yet she keeps right on being helpless—and like Mr. Macawber, waiting for something to turn up. Her mother continues to manage for her; she still does much of her sewing and mending, waits on her and apologizes for the delay in the prince's appearance.

Mother Responsible.

Mother having begun the princely legend, feels it is up to her to make good with the mythical son-in-law; she feels responsible for him and his failure to materialize is a source of keen mortification to her.

To retrieve poor Gladys's her hopeless prospects, her mother would cheerfully go to the stake.

Her maternal instinct warns her that it is now too late to teach anything practical to Gladys; the time has passed when a girl regards a successful culinary flight in the kitchen as an achievement. There is no great adventure in a spoiled, disappointed girl's making a batch of doughnuts, or a cherry pie—these things have to be taught young.

Gladys's cake invariably turns to dough; that is the history of the type. But the great war has given such as she the chance to redeem the spoiled loaf. She may now turn it into toast, or a pudding, and serve it with sauce, piquante and convert what promised to be an utter failure into a partial success.

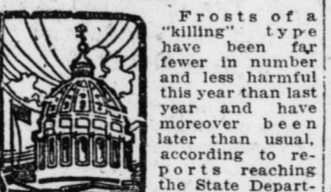
For it has given "the society girl" on nothing a year, a chance to do honest work, to redeem the utter folly of her mother in trying to make of her a product of elegant leisure on an empty pocketbook.

She would have been ashamed to embark on a career of usefulness without the magnificent excuse of a world war. That saved her face; it enabled her to work honestly and not wholly abandon the "society" legend, because she was working for patriotic reasons—Gladys is doing her bit.

And after the war the world will be such a changed place, a chance will never be obliged to go back to that terrible niche she once occupied in the family, that of a "society" Cinderella, waiting for the prince who never came.

### HARD FROSTS ARE LATE THIS YEAR

Damage Done Has Not Been Very Heavy, Say Reports to the State Capitol



Frosts of a "killing" type have been fewer in number and less harmful this year than last year, and have moreover been later than usual, according to reports of the State Department of Agriculture.

Last year there were very severe frosts early in September—and great damage was done to corn and tomatoes, especially in northern and central counties and they were followed by hard frosts within a few weeks in southern counties. This winter also came early and much corn remained in the field until Christmas.

The first frosts of any vigor came this year on September 11, but were more or less restricted and not so severe as those of about the same time last year. But her mother reported the first few days of October. This week's frosts have been general, but have not been very harmful as people were prepared for them.

**Hearings Off**—The Public Service Commission has canceled all hearings fixed for next week. Important cases have included several important Dauphin county cases. New dates will be fixed. This action was taken because of the influenza outbreak.

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**Caucus Room Goes**—The state authorities in turning over to the State Department of Health the Senate caucus room at the State Capitol for emergency offices during the influenza epidemic have now given up for business all of the big chambers and Houses of Representatives.

**On With War Is the Washington Program**  
Washington, Oct. 10.—President Wilson, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, is going ahead with vigorous prosecution of the war, regardless of the peace overtures made by the Central Powers. In high response to the official quarters it was asserted that the President's mind was fully made up regarding the course he intends to pursue and that he did not purpose to take the slightest chance in dealing with those who have undertaken to speak for Germany.

**To Avert Disaster**  
Foe's Only Aim Now  
Washington, Oct. 10.—Germany's plea for an armistice is founded, American and allied military officials here believe upon recognition in Berlin of the fact that the German army organization in France is disintegrating under the campaign of Marshal Foch.

**Bureau Wins Case**—The decision

**"Mother's Tender Flowers"**  
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### Dredged Up Buried Treasure From Water

Rochester, N. Y. — Buried treasure has been discovered in Charlotte Harbor.

It has been dug up from the bed of the Genesee river. It is neither gold nor pieces of eight. What the treasure hunters found was ordinary lead, but they resorted to the modern alchemy and turned the lead into gold.

The treasure hunters were not real treasure hunters, but the crew of the dredge that was constructing the turning basin in the Genesee river. They were putting the finishing touches on the job last Thursday and were working near the east bank when a large, heavy object was brought up from the bed of the river which proved to be the keel of a racing yacht. The workmen, realizing the value of their find, stripped the lead and hunted up a junk dealer, who paid them \$100 for the metal.

The keel is no doubt the relic of an earlier days when yacht racing was popular off the mouth of the Genesee. It probably happened that when

### Stomach Misery

Get Rid of That Sourness, Gas and Indigestion

When your stomach is out of order or run down, your food doesn't digest. It ferments in your stomach and forms gas which causes sourness, heartburn, foul breath, pain at pit of stomach and many other miserable symptoms.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets will give joyful relief in five minutes; if taken regularly for two weeks they will turn your flabby, sour, tired stomach into a sweet, energetic, perfect working one.

You can't be very strong and vigorous if your food only half digests. Your appetite will go and nausea, dizziness, biliousness, nervousness, sick headache and constipation will follow.

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### Snake as Rat Catcher

Manchester, N. H. — Newspaper office cats are under the ban as mice and rat catchers in the office of the Manchester Magnet here. Instead the Magnet has a large bull snake to war with the rodents. The snake sleeps in a box comes out at intervals for a reconnaissance. Out occasionally he startles visitors by crawling around

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"Always Reliable"



Society Brand Clothes

## Wear Clothes That Do You Credit

Strangers must rate you by your dress and general appearance—they cannot know who you are or what your ability is. So be particular to wear the clothes that will do you the most credit—Society Brand.

If they cost a little more--what of it? They will more than repay the difference in wear and style because there is nothing better in fabric, fit and workmanship. What you gain through appearing able and alert in the eyes of others is extra value that the price does not cover.

## Society Brand Clothes

are being worn by the men who are making America industrially great. Be one of them. Come in and begin now. The label identifies every Society Brand garment—and pledges the maker to satisfy you as long as you wear the clothes.

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worn in connection with W. B. Corsets, assure gown-fit perfection—slenderize bust-lines—add the grace and finish at bust that the corset accomplishes below, and give the necessary finishing touch to the "Form-Fashionable."

Boiero, Bandeaux and Surplice patterns, in filmy lace effects over silks and satins; also delicate batistes, daintily trimmed with lace and embroideries; making W. B. Brassieres second only to W. B. Corsets as form-beautifiers.

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W. B. NUFORM Corsets for slender and average figures. The low-priced corset with high-priced qualities. W. B. REDUSO Corsets for stout figures—reduce one to five inches and you look ten to twenty pounds lighter.

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**Buy Clothes That Last More Than One Season**

Many men are wearing their last year's clothes, cleaned, pressed and looking as good as new. And yet others find their clothes looking shabby after a few months' wear, where does the difference come in?

**IT'S ALL IN THE QUALITY OF THE ORIGINAL GARMENT!**

When you buy GOOD clothes you save for yourself, because the clothes last longer.

**Buy Hart Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand All Wool Clothes**

That means good service this year and next.

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When a child's tongue turns white, breath feverish, stomach sour, mothers can always depend upon safe old "Cascarets" to gently, yet thoroughly clean the little liver and bowels. Cascarets are just dandy for children. They taste like candy and no child need be coaxed to take them even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains directions and dose for children aged one year old and upwards.